SUMMER SPORT SHEET

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WASHINGTON IN BIG DEAL WITH FOHL'S INDIANS

Washington, Aug. 19-Clark Grif-fith, manager of the Senators, announced yesterday that he had traded Boehling, pitcher, and Moeller, out-fielder, to the Cleveland club for Smith, outfielder, and Leonard, an in-

Cleveland paid \$6,000 for Leonard last fall, and farmed him to the Co-lumbus team of the American Asso-ciation. He recently was recalled by Cleveland because of the good show-ing he made at third base for Colum-

Boehling and Moeller leave imme diately for New York to join the Cleveland team, and Smith and Leonard are expected here in time to get into the local line-up in today's game.

MULLEN'S TIMELY POKE AGAIN GIVES YANKEES VICTORY

New York, Aug. 19—The Yankees efeated the Cleveland Indians at the olo Grounds yesterday in thirteen innings by a score of 4 to 3. Donovan's men thus made a clean sweep of the eries and also regained their place as decided factor in the pennant race. It was again the bat of Charley

Mullen which decided the issue. Mul-len had batted for Gedeon in the sixth, and from that inning on had covered second base and covered it well. In the thirteenth High had fouled out when Peckinpaugh walked. Then sent a fly to Speaker, and things

Baumann, however, drove one brough short which was too hot for amby to handle, and there were to men on with two out. Then Muln walloped the horsehide to distant a centre and Peck brought home

The game was a wonderful pitching battle between two youngsters, both new to fast company. Rurban Shocker, ast season with Ottawa, and Otis ambath, secured by the Indians from copeka, twirled like stout-hearted eterans, and it seemed a shame that other the architecture has white the stout works. fter the exhibition they gave, both of ıldn't win.

Their comrades gave them wonder-ful support. Time and again the out-

there was glory enough for both.

Speaker had a great day. He made three hits out of five times up, including a home run, and scored two of the tallies made by his team. Walter

Detroit, Aug. 19—For the first time can Power Boat Association, was burned last year and did not compete but has been rebuilt.

In a race at Put-in-Bay this season

POLICE OUTING IS SURE TO ATTRACT MAMMOTH CROWD

Lovers of athletics will find an at-

dieweight and heavyweight champion-ships will be decided. Local wrestlers will also take on out of town grap-plers to test the question of supre-macy. Policemen from 20 cities and towns of the state have accepted invition for prizes will be keen.

of the features of the day will be the baseball game between the East Bridgeport cops and those from the West side. There are a number of teams, which assures a high grade ar-ticle of ball. It looks as if the outing will attract one of the biggest crowds that ever visited the beach.

HAGEN CAPTURES OPEN GOLF TITLE

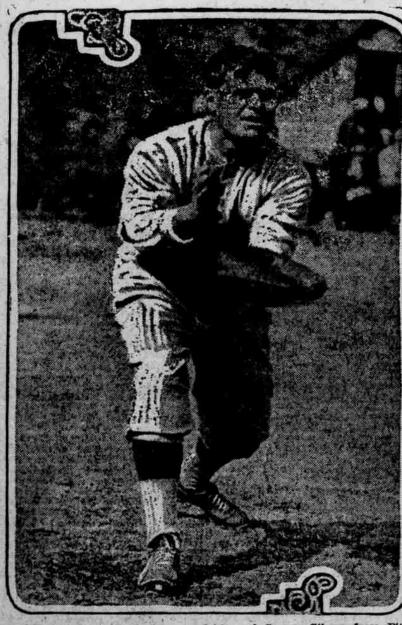
Milwcukee, Wis., Aug. 19—The Western open golf title was captured yesterday by Waiter Hagan, the crack professional of Rochester, N. Y. He went around the Blue Mound course in the 72-hole medal contest in 286. This equals the score of Chick Evans, the Chicago amateur who recently

tan championship and in 1914 won the national open title. Hagen had only one stroke to spare, as George Sar-gent, of Minneapolis, and Jack Hutch-

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ACQUISITION OF GIBSON A BIG ASSET TO GIANTS



Chicago, Aug. 19-By the acquisition of George Gibson from Pittsburgh the Giants' catching staff has been greatly strengthened. Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pirates, after having Gibson since 1905, in announcing the transfer, said he had asked waivers on Gibson. He intended to give him his unconditional release but the New York club needed a catcher to take the place of Rariden, who was injured recently, and put in a claim for him. Gibson was con-sidered one of the hardest workers in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140 regularly and put in the league and established a record in 1909 by catching 140

fielders captured what appeared to be hits, and Graney and Speaker especially roamed all over the place. Shocker was found for eleven hits and Lambeth for eight, but it must be remembered that the New York hurler did not have the assistance of Speaker either at the bat or on defense. Anyhow, there was glory enough for both. AT DETROIT FOR BIG CUP

Pipp also hit for the circuit and scored of America will be held this year on the Miss Minneapolis averaged 66.66 Nye, 2b, western waters. It will be decided on the Detroit river, September 2, 4, and 5, with the mile championships on Sept. 6. Previous to 1915 most of the boats competing represented eastern clubs but last year a group of Detroit sportsmen built and financed the racing of the Miss Minneapolis averaged 66.66 Mye, 25, miles per hour, a new world's record. Howard, H, Mahoney, ss, Ostergren, 1b, Kearnan, rf. of the boats competing represented eastern clubs but last year a group of Detroit sportsmen built and financed the racing of the Miss Detroit was not Straight heats, her best time being 48.49 miles an hour, it is hardly probable that the defender can equal the paging of the Miss Detroit was not Mahoney, ss, Ostergren, 1b, Kearnan, rf. Riconda, 3b, Murphy, c, Fuller, p, world's record, helder's spead of Detroit sportsmen built and financed the racing of the Miss Detroit, which, lifted the cup and brought it However, the boat has been thorough-

> This year Miss Detroit will defend lieve she can retain the trophy. The the cup against Count Mankoski's Wills boat will be a dark horse but Lawrence, challenger Ankle Deep Too, which is expected to be among the fastest

falo Enquirer. It is expected that the channels between Belle Isle, a city others will make a bid for the gold park, and the American shore, and

tractive program at the annual outing sank twice in trial trips on Long Islof the Bridgeport police department and Sound last year. Among the ded. This craft will be driven by Johnto be held at Pleasure Beach, August other known contestants will be the ny Milot with Jack Beebe as mechan-All kinds of contests have been Miss Minneapolis, the Hawkeye, and ic, the crew that piloted Miss Detroit arranged and as police athletes from a new craft being built in Detroit by all over the state will compete there is bound to be some lively sport.

The boxers of the local department will clash with cops from other cities and the state lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight champion. It is expected that the channels between Relie Isle a city.

cup and that about a dozen of the the boats will be visible from almost Kid Gleason Handed hydroplanes will start in the race.

The Hawkeye, owned by Commodore Fourteen winners of the gold cup. J. L. Judson, president of the Ameri- owner and average speed follow

Year.	Boat.	Owner.	Time.
z1994-	-Standard		23.6
21904-	-Vingt-et-Un II		85.3
x1905-	-Chip	J. Wainwright	15.9
x1906-	-Chip II	J. Wainwright	20.6
x1907-	-Chip II	J. Wainwright	20.8
1908-	-Dixie II	E. J. Schroeder	30.9
1909-	-Dixle II	E. J. Schroeder	32.9
- 1910-	-Dixie III	F. K. Burnham	33.6
1911-	-Mit II		36.1
1912-	-P. D. Q. II		36.8
1913-	-Ankle Deep		44.5
1914-	-Baby Speed D	emon II Paula Blackton	50.49
1915-	-Miss Detroit		48.49
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THE LAST OF THE CUBS ANNIVERSARIES

The deal which sent Frank Schulte

o the Pirates marked the passing of the last of the old Cubs who used to weight boxer, born in Odessa, Russia, his equals the score of Chick Evans, his equals the score of the Little White Father was one of the busiest boxers in the biff business. Beginning as a bantam and later becoming a feather-weight and lightweight, he whipped many of the good boys in all of these divisions. Casper Leon, Dan Doughert, Tommy Feltz, Patsy Haley and Joe Bernstein were among the little stars who were bested by the sawed-way in 1906 to Frank Chance, and Schulte was one of the stars who helped to win that year the first pennant Chicago fans had gazed upon in twenty the former subject of the Little White Father was one of the busiest boxers in the biff business. Beginning as a bantam and later becoming a feather-weight and lightweight, he whipped many of the good boys in all of these divisions. Casper Leon, Dan Doughert, Tommy Feltz, Patsy Haley and Joe Bernstein were among the little stars who were bested by the sawed-way in 1906 to Frank Chance, and Schulte was one of the Schulte. The Detroit manager was coaching to make a number of extremely perweight and lightweight, he whipped many of the g next month is recovering the weight ty years. Old Frank was batting fought draws with Charlie Neary and the .200 mark when Tinker Jack McClelland. The next year he swapped him to the Pirates, and while his fielding may not be quite so fast draw, and traveled the same route, as formerly, he is still to be classed with the same result, in a bout with

ly overhauled and the backers be-

OF RING BATTLES 1885-Abe (Kid) Goodman, lightwin pennants for the Windy City. Had In the decade between 1900 and 1910 among the classy outer gardeners of Young Corbett. After that Goodman among the classy outer gardeners of the old feague. It was the late Frank Selec, who discovered Schulte, as well as Tinker, Evers, King, Reulbach and to compete successfully with the lightweights. Matty Baldwin, Charlie Chance, made up one of the best baseball machines the game has ever phy, Packey McFarland and others and to compete successfully with the lightweights. Matty Baldwin, Charlie Neary, Aurelio Herrera, Tommy Murphy, Packey McFarland and others and the compete successfully with the lightweights. Matty Baldwin, Charlie Neary, Aurelio Herrera, Tommy Murphy, Packey McFarland and others and visitors observed Illumination Night last even-ing. An automobile parade was held and many novel lighting effects were produced. The nottages were decorated that they had his number and proved that they had his number, and the final blow to his pugilistic hopes came in 1910, when Knockout Brown

LEONARD WINS OVER AZEVEDO

Leonard made a chopping block of Joe Azevedo of California. The New Yorker was far too clever for his opponent, who displayed rather proficiency in fighting than in boxing. time, and took many a hard uppercut and when he saw he was in danger rushed into a clinch.

In the first few rounds he fre-Leonard also received a cut on the sation. Baseball fans especially those

ONE BAD INNING BEATS BRIDGEPORT

(Special to The Farmer.) Lawrence, Aug. 19-This week has been just one defeat after another for the Bridgeport club. Mulrennan, who has been having a run of bad luck lately, fared no better yesterday. He had one bad inning, the third, and

Lawrence made enough runs to win by 4 to 2. Except in that round Mul-In the fatal inning Pitcher Fuller hit for two bases. He tailled when O'Connell doubled. Then Nye sacrificed and Howard soaked for a bag scoring O'Connell. Howard went to third on Mahoney's hit and counted on a delayed steal. With one gone in the fifth Howard singled and stole second. Horkheimer booted Ostergren's grounder and Howard scored

Howie Baker got around for Bridge port in the second. He strolled, took second on Warner's sacrifice and scored on Briggs' smash. In the sixth, Deininger doubled and Baker and Warner provided singles, Deininger The fielding feature was a trial by Oakland in the Pacific Coast tallying.

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Blake, If,	4	0	1	1	0	0
Duggan, cf,	4	0	0	1	0	1
Deininger, 1b,	4	1	1	10	1	0
Baker, 3b,	3	1	2	0	0	0
Warner, 2b,	2	0	2	3	3	0
Briggs, rf,	4	0	1	2	. 0	0
Horkhelmer, ss,	4	0	0	2	4	1
Flaherty, c,	3	0	1	5	2	0
Mulrennan, p.	3	0	0	0	5	0
•Moshier,	1	0	0	0	0	0
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O'Connell, cf,	4	1	1	0	0	0

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Batted for Mulrennan in the ninth Bridgeport, Two base hits, Fuller. O'Connell, Murphy, Deininger. Stolen bases, Howard 2, Mahoney, Nye, Blake. Sac-rifice hits, Ostergren, Nye, Warner. Double plays Mahoney to Nye to Ostergren: Warner to Horkheimer to Deininger. Left on bases, Lawrence 6, Bridgeport 6. Bases on balls, off Fuller 2, off Mulrennan 2. Hit by pitched ball, by Mulrennan 2. Srtuck out by Fuller 3, by Mulrennan 3. Umpire, Stafford, Time, 1:43.

Jennings Hot Retort

(Sporting News)

Kid Gleason, formerly assistant manager and general factotum of the White Sox, is noted for the sharpness of his repartee on the ball field. Manager Jennings, of the Detroit Tigers, had occasion to feel the sting of Gleason's tongue just before the veteran left the Chicago Club. Jennings it must be remembered, has been involved in two serious accidents, each of which nearly terminated his career. First he dived into the swimming pool at Cornellwhen there was no water in it, breaking bones innumerable and having to stay in bed for weeks while the doctors patched him

Later he drove his automobile off a bridge near Scranton and hurt himfor a couple of months. Gleason, of course knew all about these two accidents and when the time came he reminded Jennings of them in a way more pointed than polite.

BEACH RESIDENTS HAVE ILLUMINATION NIGHT

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Twelve persons were injured in a came in 1910, when Knockout Brown pending the railroad strike settlement, rear-end collision between two suburput him to sleep in the 4th round at has cancelled all leaves of absence of the clarks and shopmen at Altonna. its clerks and shopmen at Altonna.

MAY TRADE BENNY KAUFF AND DOYLE TO CHICAGO

IN FAST FIGHT Report Giants Will Get Williams and Zimmerman In Exchange For Pair.

between the Giants and the Cubs is ers in return. The Westeerner was boring in all the ite could be learned, but it was bruit- of the best outfielders in the majors. ed about in well informed baseball cirto get a chance at Leonard's jaw but cles that the negotiations most inti-

masal organ, but there was little real damage done on either side.

OMF DAD IMMIACO

The Giants and Kauff has not come up to expectations. Rumor has it that neither player is getting aong amicably with John McGraw.

in particular. Chicago wants to get better than can McGraw.

(By Wagner.)

season with Fort Worth of the Texas

league that papers in that city de-

clare he is sure to graduate to faster

company at the end of this season Thef ormer Bridgeport shortstop is

hitting hard and also fielding in sen-

sational style. He is leadoff man in

the batting order. Stow was given a

league last season but did no hitting. Fort Worth claims the deal fell through because Oakland did not

American association club is said to be

The Phillies havep urchased Pitcher Zinn from Waco of the Texas league. Both the Yankees and Detroit were

Mullen of the Yankees is rapidly

winning fame as a pinch hitter. In their present home stay Mullen has

won two games for the Yankees by

pinch clouts and has done valuable

work in that department in previous

to be the next manager of the Chica

JOHNSTON MEETS

want to pay \$1,200 for thep layer.

after Stow now.

after the twirler.

Bobby Stow is having such a fine

New York, Aug. 19.-According to a | rid of Heinle, but it refuses to let him report current last night a big deal go unless it gets some first class play-

in the making. Nothing very defin- that Williams has the makings of one Zimmerman and Williams would make very valuable acquisitions for New New Yorker was too wily for him, mately concerned Larry Doyle, Benny York and Chicago would no doubt be when he saw he was in danger Kauff, Heinie Zimmerman and Cy glad to make the trade. The advisability of New York's going through While the trading of Doyle and with such a deal hinges on the ques-sauff for Zimmerman and Williams tion of Kauff's real class. Benny has quently sent Azeyedo's head back with Kauff for Zimmerman and Williams tion of Kauff's real class. Benny has straight lefts, and at times used a would be one of the surprises of the indicated that he is a natural ball hard right to the nose with effect. season it would not be a terrific senindicated that he is a natural ball he believes he knows it all. He has repeatedly shown an unwillingness to left field. Kelly struck out twice and follow the advice of McGraw and his was then derricked in favor of Har-

> club house at the Polo Grounds. That ably with John McGraw. story has practically been verified.
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> As for Zimmerman, one of the most Kauff said something about being valuable players in the game, he is at anxious to land with Chicago, as he odds with everybody in authority on is a close friend of Tinker, and Joe the Chicago club, and with Joe Tinker can perhaps handle the Federal star

> > make Bridgeport hustle. It looks as if Manager Healy is saving Marty

Walsh for the New Haven crowd. The

Bridgeport is to be represented in

the Interstate Basketball league the coming season. The circuit will con-

tain Paterson, N. J., Jersey City, N. J.

game will start at 3:30.

old stars back.

in an exhibition game.

place in the outfield.

go White Sox. Although Clarence with Cleveland, he was traded to Rowland was given a fine squad of Washington. In his last day with stars to work with his showing has the Indians, Smith made three hits.

not been satisfactory to the White Sox It appears as if Washington is get-owner, it is said.

bunch and as they have a better pitch-ing staff than the locals they always! Cleveland as part of the deal.

IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

New Haven Plays Bridgeport Here Tomorrow-

Other Sporting Paragraphs.

McGraw has repeatedly declared batting has in consequence suffered.

Recent stories had it that Kauff and and is apt to hurt whatever chances McGraw had had a verbal scrap in the New London had of winning the pen-

New York, Aug. 19.—"Bud" Weiser; a the hard-hitting left fielder of the New!? London team, has jumped the club, it. was reported here yesterday. Weiser failed to make the trip to New Haven with the Planters yesterday and Manager McCann was at a loss to explain for the absence of his star player. Weiser, according to New A London players, has voiced his diseat-isfaction over conditions for some

isfaction over

WEISER QUITS

NEW LOMDON IN

THICK OF RACE

has gone to parts unknown. Weiser, it is said, feels that he is too good for this league. When Weiser failed to show up for yesterday's game Manager McCann placed Kelly, a semi-pro player, 'a left field, Kelly struck out twice and

time previous. They believe that he

vey Russell.

The loss of Weiser will be badly felt nant. Weiser was the most consistent's slugger on Plant's payroll.

BASEBALL BITS

One the present Western trip the Boston Braves split into two teams on three different days and played six exhibition games. Evers is the headliner for one team and Maranville goes with the other. These exhibition games will cover the railroad and botel expenses for the trip.

Dazzy Vance, who joined the Yankees last spring at Macon and was sent later to the Columbus club, has been troubled all season with a lame arm, and will come to New York to have the member treated. Many competent baseball men predicted that Vance would be a major league star, but his injury prevented him from showing his worth.

The loss of Jake Daubert at this important stage of the pennant race may prove disastrous to the Robins

North Hudson, N. Y., Norwalk, Stam-Claude Hendrix has been pitching ford and Bridgeport. The season will start in November and it is said in his old time Pittsburgh form lately yet it was only a short time ago that the Blue Ribbons, who will represent this city in the league, will have all the Joe Tipker was about ready to turn Hendrix loose. He started poorly, but has rounded into winning form and is going strong for the Cubs. Henry Mertz, who has been twirling

good ball for the Stamford semi-pro Bankston, the Richmond player who club, has been signed by New Haven. has been claimed by the Yankees, ac-He recently beat the Portland leaders cording to an agreement with the Richmond owners, is the cleanup hitter of Billy Smiths team. Many scouts The heroes of yesterday are the quinces of today. Charley Brickley, have looked him over this season, and they agree that the Yanks have picked Harvard's noted football expert, has

been released by the Colonials of New Haven. Eddie Mahan, another Har-On the last day of the season Out-fielder Shanks of the Washington club vard graduate, will take Charley's Elmer Smith, the former Water-bury outfielder, is a victim of tough luck. Just when it looked as if he fith. The inning he pitches may be might get some world's series coin-

the longest of that game. The passing of Jimmy Viox from the Pirates to the International Leathis player as a major leaguer. He solved like one of the greatest finds The fans are expected to turn out in force tomorrow for the Bridgeport- make a sacrifice to get Boehling. In New Haven game at Newfield park. addition to Smith Washington gets In-The Elm City boys are a scrappy fielder Leonard. Moehller, the veting aside of him it was generally predicted that a new star was about to flash among the second basemen. He did his best all around work in 1913, when he batted at a .317 mark.

It is safe now to award the base running honors for the 1916 season to Max Carey of the Pirates and Ty Cobb of the Tigers. Both hold commanding leads and there is little chance of either being displaced unless forced out of the game for extended periods

No other American League pitcher has won as many games as Walter Johnson and only two boxmen have

from the Browns. New Yorkers cannot understand why Jimmy Lavender of the Cubs does not rank high among the pitchers. The little fellow always pitches great ball in games at the Polo Grounds. He is almost as effective against the Giants as were Pfeister and Richle of former Cub teams.

Two Buffalo Stars Will Get Trials With Red Sox Next Season

Ty Tyson, the erratic pitcher of the champion Bisons, may go into the big circuit next year. Tyson, it was an-nounced yesterday in Boston, has become the property of the Red Sox. The announcement also contains the news that Pitcher Joe Engel, Outfielder Mannie Kopp, Catcher Wilder and Pitcher Herb Penneck will also go to the Red Sox. None of the players will be recalled next season.

The work of Tyson and Kopp this season clearly entitles them to a chance in the big show. Tyson's recent performance of pitching four shutout games in four successive starts by a Bison pitcher this year. In fortyone successive innings Tyson was scor-

the same inning. Kopp is easily the fastest man in the International league and is un-doubtedly one of the best outfielders in the circuit. He is leading tht league in base stealing and is gradually hammering his way back into the \$00 class. Kopp has been in the big league before and Manager Donovan has frequently been heard to remark; that he regards Mannie as ready for another trial.

Major Mattos, announced that Portu-gal will soon take an active part in the war on the side of the Entente Allies.

Fiske's new production for the com-

DAUBERT TAKES KUMAGAE IN TENNIS HITTING LEAD FROM DAVEY ROBERTSON FINALS IN NEWPORT

In he American league, Speaker, Cobb and Jackson continue their race

Leading batters: Speaker, Cleve-land, 391; Cobb, Detroit, 358; Jack-son, Chicago, 353; Roth, Cleveland, 318; Sisler, St. Louis, 306.

Rehearsals for the community play,

"The Masque of Shakespeare," writ-

ten by Dr. Louis Smirnow, which is

14th, 15th and 16th of September in eBardsley park, arep rogressing splendidly, and from the present out-look thep roduction bids fair to be

tuming, and the natural scenic advan-

tages, thel ighting is to provide some

Assisting Director Douglas Ross in

putting on this mystery play is Miss Wyllda Millson of New York, who has

been playing for the past year with Mrs. Fiske in "Erstwhile Susan," and

who starts in thei atter part of Sep-

tember with rehearsals for Mrs.

wonderful effects.

to bep resented on the evenings of the

ATTRACTS NOTABLES

SHAKESPEAREAN FETE

land was in such desperate need of a

Chicago, Aug. 19.-Jake Daubert has Newport, R. I., Aug. 19 .- When the Newport, R. I., Aug. 19.—When the final round of the invitation tennis tournament was played on the Casino courts today, a confident little son of Nippon, Ichiya Kumagae, tested his skill against the leading player of this country, William M. Johnston of California, holder of the national singles 40; Flack, Chicago, sacrifice hits with title. These are the two who came 31; Williams, Chicago, in home runs through the semi-final round matches with 16; Hornsby, St. Louis, in total yesterday. On the championship court Kumagae once more evinced his mastery of Clarence J. Griffin in a five-team batting with 264. set contest, the score of which was 1—6, 6—3, 2—6, 6—1, 6—1, and Johnston's victory was scored over the national intherscholastic champion, Harold A. Throckmorton, in a match that aroused the large gallery to keen enthysiasm. The score of this arouse. It is a score of this arouse.

Each of the semi-final round in the order named. Cobb is ahead in

matches drew a large following of en-thusiasts, and those who watched the progress of the Johnston-Throckmor-in total home runs with 8; Jackson progress of the Johnston-Throckmor-ton struggle were rewarded with a more than the bases with 31; Baker, New York, in home runs with 8; Jackson in total bases with 221; Speaker in contest that reached the heights of tennis skill. Brilliant strokes followed club batting with .257. one another so rapidly that they drew loud bursts of applause in which the loser, Throckmorton, shared almost equally with his more fortunate rival. The Griffin-Kumagae contest was less spectacular, but it was nevertheless a sharply waged battle. Its interest was derived in large part from the knowledge that these two were rivals of long standing, and that in former contests the Californian had been forced to give way before the superior play of the dark-skinned Oriental. This was the first time Griffin had played the Japanese on grass and he derived from the fact a sense of false security, believing that his turf game would succeed against Kuma-very much of a success. A produc-gae, although on clay his inferiority tion of great magnitude is being had been demonstrated. But turf and planned for, and aside from the cosclay were the same to the indefailgable Kumagae, and Griffin once aga'n trod the path of defeat after a bitter struggle, the early stages of which held for him some promise of a favor-

thusiasm. The score of this encuon-ter was 4—6, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3.

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